

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.

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Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

3,400

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The price which has been offered to Nan Patterson to go on the stage, \$2,000, so it is reported, is an indication that curiosity is a ruling passion with us.

Congratulations to "Curt" Emery for his success in landing a nice, soft spot in the government employ. There are few better positions, if any, in Vermont in which the official commands a greater income than that of collector of customs. And there are probably few men in the Republican party who are more deserving of the place, as the Chelsea man has worked early and late for his party.

It is well enough and good business sense to work one of the pairs of fire horses on the streets, but it seems to be poor policy to take the team so far away from the central station that it would be useless in case of general alarm. For instance the second pair of horses were half a mile away from the station when the general alarm was rung in yesterday. Since the second pair draws the hook and ladder truck it is easy to be seen that the hook and ladder truck would be of slight use after a wait of the time necessary to drive the team from the street work, hitch to the apparatus and then make the run to the scene of the fire. The value of that piece of apparatus is largely at the beginning of the fire, perhaps next to the chemical in importance. If the horses are to be worked on the streets, would it not be the better policy to use them on the streets contiguous to the central fire station and leave the work farther away for the other teams employed on street work?

WHY NOT A LITTLE MORE CAUTION?

Perhaps the lighting and telephone companies hold the lives of their employees of no great consequence, and like the general on the field of battle, reason that there are plenty of others to take their places. A few weeks ago a Burlington lineman was working on top of one of those poles which support the wires. The pole broke off close to the ground, and the workman fell with it, receiving injuries from which he died after lingering along for a few weeks. Two days ago another accident, identical in nature, happened in the same city. Fortunately the lineman was warned of the condition of the pole before he had reached the top by a cracking sound, preceding the snapping off of the rotten timber. Having made only a half ascent, he slipped part way down and fell the remainder of the distance. He escaped injury, but only by the closest margin possible. The pole was found to be "much decayed" at the base. These are two illustrations of what may happen at any time and of what is happening at intervals all too frequent. A few years ago there was a similar accident in this city, in which the lineman, although not killed, was so badly battered that he was unfit for work for a long time, and if we remember correctly his suit against the lighting company for damages is still pending in the courts. It would seem that these frequent warnings would teach the need of caution to the companies which, under the present conditions, use these slender monuments, commonly called poles. Just a slight expense of time and money would determine whether the poles are in a satisfactory shape to bear the weight of one man or more. If the companies are not moved by the motive of humanity, they ought surely to be touched in their pocket-books through the suits that are constantly being brought against them. There would be money saved to them if they would from time to time make an inspection of their poles. Besides, there is the thing of more importance, human life.

A Soldier Married.

James Kennedy and Miss Delia Lanois were quietly married at St. Joseph's church Monday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cloarec. After the ceremony at the church the young people repaired to the bride's home on Oak street, where they were met by numerous friends. In the evening a reception was tendered them. Daniel Keough, formerly of Troop D, 2nd cavalry, Corporal Curran and Sergeant Cartan, Troop C, were present as representatives of Troop C, and also to deliver a gift and extend the best wishes of Troop C to the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lanois of Burlington and the groom is a member of Troop C, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. He has been mail orderly at the post for the past year and has a large number of friends in Burlington.



If you have registered a determination to do anything, do it. But your personal appearance is one of the most important factors.

Here are Overcoats at \$6.00 to \$25.00 that cover the figure and will make you look worth while.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

F. H. ROGERS & CO.

174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

"If you could understand mule talk," said Uncle Eben, "I speak you'd hear a good deal 'bout de fool persistency of human beings."—Washington Star.

"Did you ever try any of our whiskey, judge?" asked the dealer. "No," replied the judge, "but I tried a man today who had."—Yonkers Statesman.

Their Waning Honeymoon.

She—Have you got the time? He—Ye-e-s. Do you want it? She—No-o-oh!—London Punch.

Unlike the Clock.

Aunt Abby—A pedler was tryin' to sell me a new clock today—said he'd guarantee it wouldn't lose time. Uncle Josh—What did you say? Aunt Abby—I told him he was losin' time trying to sell it to me.—Puck.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Yesterday Bob Jones, w'y he throwed a piece of chalk at me, Right in school, an' took me square in th' ear! I squealed fer fair; Teacher come to where we sat, An'—Bob Jones, did you do that? She says, sharp an' awful cross. "W'y," Bob says, "I giv' 't a toss Jest as soft—not hard a-tall, But that baby had ter bawl!" "You're a liar!" I yelled out. "Fore I'd time to think about Where I 'uz at. Teacher she Turned an' looked right clean through me.

Nen she say: "Now both of you Do jest what I tell you to—Take yer books an' go an' set With the girls!" Gee! but you bet We felt awful cheap, becuz We thought 'at a lickin' wuz Easier to stan' 'an that! But I went across, an' sat Down by Lizzie Smith—an', say! She jest looked th' other way Like she didn't notice me. That wuz jest at first—an', gee! I don't blame her, 'cause you see, All the girls laughed, an' the boys Groaned an' made a kissin' noise With their mouth. But after while Lizzie she began ter smile 'Nen she give a little quick Shove to her er-rith-matic To'ds me. An' there was about All th' samples, all worked out With the answers right. Well, I Copied 'em off just like pie! Girls, y' know, can always do Lessons—an' they like 'em, too! Lizzie had a apple there, An' when she had made me swear Not to tell tell, she give me some, 'N showed me where she kep' her gum. Say, I'll bet I know what's meant By "Cap-pit-tul pun-ish-ment!" —Cleveland Leader.

A Sparrow's "First Aid."

An English sparrow carrying material for a nest in the eaves over Stone's drug store hit against a telephone wire Wednesday morning, and bird and wire fell to the sidewalk with a thud. The bird was stunned, but its wings fluttered and there was a feeble effort on its part to get out of the way of pedestrians. A few persons stopped and watched the exertions of the injured bird and made comments on its condition. While they were talking another sparrow flew from somewhere and rested on the telephone wire which caused its mate's undoing. After surveying the crowd and looking at the injured bird the other sparrow dropped from the wire to the one on the sidewalk. With its head perched to one side the newcomer saw that first aid to the injured was needed at once, and grabbing the headfeathers of the disabled bird in its mouth it tugged and tugged until the unconscious one was in the alleyway. There the rescuer kept watch over the rescued until the latter was revived by aid other than human, and then both resumed work on the nest, which was completed during the day.—Norway (Mo.) Advertiser.

Hints for Marrying.

June is first choice. In Holland girls prefer to become blushing brides in May. About an eighth of Scotch marriages take place in June. One-seventh of the Swedish marriages occur in "the month of roses." Germany favors April, regarding it as the first of the spring months. February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the beginning of Lent. Russia's favorite marriage month is January. So marriage, like death, has all seasons for its own.

CAT NURSES RODENTS.

Bereaved Grimaldin Mother to Young Squirrels.

Danbury, Ct., May 17.—A strange sight is to be seen at the home of William Deibel, where the house cat is nursing a family of five little gray squirrels.

A few days ago the cat gave birth to five kittens, but they were drowned. The next day Mr. Deibel's son found an orphaned family of little gray squirrels in a hollow tree in the woods. As the mother was nowhere to be seen, he brought the squirrels home, and as an experiment they were given to the old cat for adoption, as she was still mourning the loss of her kittens.

The old cat looks with wonderment on the strange manners of her new family, but she guards the little fellows jealously, and there is real affection between the orphans and their foster-mother.

NOT IN HIS RIGHT MIND.

Is the Boy Who Placed Ties on Railroad Track.

Rutland, May 18.—Frank Blanchard of Sanford, Me., the 17 years old boy, who confessed to putting ties on the Rutland railroad track at Brandon last week Tuesday, and who was brought to the county jail Monday to await bail, was released yesterday on \$500 bail yesterday afternoon. One of Blanchard's brothers, who lives at Sanford, Me., arrived in this city yesterday and took charge of the boy as soon as he was released. He will be taken to his home at Sanford.

The brother states that for several years the boy has had convulsions during thunder storms and this was demonstrated at the county jail Tuesday when he was in convulsions nearly all day as a result of the storm on that day. It is evident that he is not in his right mind.

MOVE FOR AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

First Step Is Made by Job Printers in Chicago.

Chicago, May 17.—The first skirmish in a fight for an eight-hour day is on between the job printers and their employers. Conferences during several days culminated yesterday afternoon in a meeting between a committee from Typographical Union No. 16 and the Chicago Typothetae. There are 3,400 job printers in Chicago, and they compose the advance guard of all union printers in this country who are seeking to establish the eight-hour working day by Jan. 1 of next year. They have a plan of gradual reduction of hours which provides for the shortening of the time by twenty minutes every three months until next January. The employers will be asked to agree to this proposition, but the request will be denied.

SNYDER'S LOSS.

Oklahoma Town Lost Its Post Office in the Storm.

Washington, May 17.—Snyder, Okla., the scene of the recent disastrous storm, is without a post office. Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General DeGraw has received a telegram from the postmaster at that place as follows: "Cyclone destroyed town, unroofed post office. Twenty-four hours later floods followed, ruined supplies; all rural routes and star routes abandoned; no building available. Steps will be taken at once to get the postal service at and in the vicinity of Snyder in working order. The postmaster will have to purchase a new set of postal supplies at his own expense, but will be reimbursed by Congress.

CAN WEAR HIS QUEUE.

St. Louis Judge Grants Marked Privilege to Chinaman.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—Judge Rogers of the United States district court has issued an order allowing Ning Jung, a Chinaman, convicted and sentenced to a term of 90 days in the Missouri penitentiary for passing a raised \$10 bill, to retain his queue while serving his sentence. Jung told Judge Rogers that the retention of his queue was a matter of religion, and he will be the first prisoner who has been confined in the state penitentiary who has not first been shorn.

Village Improvement Society in Lyndon.

A village improvement society has been organized in Lyndon. At a recent meeting held for that purpose the Rev. W. C. Clark was elected chairman; Miss Rose Brown, secretary; and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of the Rev. Mr. Clark, the Rev. William Shaw, and Well Quinby was elected, and instructed to call on the public for assistance and to proceed to do something. If funds are required, there will be means provided for raising them. The executive committee was made a committee on by-laws, and it will report at an early meeting.

The society will proceed to trim up the little triangular plots at the several road-turnings, cultivate at appropriate spots plants and shrubbery, clear the telephone poles and bridges of advertising matter, ask telephone companies to paint their poles and to co-operate with the selectmen and road commissioner in every way possible to make the village attractive.

Johnson's Lighting.

A special corporation meeting was convened Saturday evening, May 12, to hear the report of the committee that was appointed at the annual meeting to ascertain the approximate cost of repairing the present electric lighting plant at Johnson, and of securing the Ethel falls power and equipping a plant at that place.

Enos Sherwin reported for the committee that \$2,000 would repair the present plant, but that it would not then be sufficient for low water. The committee estimate that the Ethel falls power could be equipped for \$12,000 as the maximum cost.

It was voted to authorize the committee to purchase or secure by the terms of corporation the Ethel falls power and to proceed to equip the same. This makes the corporation debt about \$25,000. At one time the village debt was \$22,000 and in ten years it was reduced to about \$13,000.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.

A GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE ON SPRING MERCHANDISE

Spring Hats!

A large lot of Soft and Stiff Hats in all the latest shades and styles, regular price \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, to close at 95c each.

Hosiery! Hosiery!

At 9c a Pair.

A wonderful opportunity to lay in your Summer supply of Hose. The regular 15c grades at only 9c a pair.

Suspender Special!

Lot of first quality Suspenders to go at only 15c per pair.

Collars! Collars!

At 9c Apiece.

Special lot of 15c Collars, in all the best styles, to close at 9c apiece.

UNDERWEAR

To Close at 39c.

Large lot of 50c Underwear, including Jersey Ribbed, Fancy Mixtures and French Balbriggan, to close at 39c apiece.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

Miles Granite Block,

Barre, - - Vermont

Saturday Bargains, May 20

5c--PRINTED CHALLIES--5c

One case of Printed Challies in small and large designs of very pretty colors, for kimonas, children's dresses, etc. Price for Saturday, May 20th, only 5c per yard.

AFTER 6 P. M.

Forty dozen Children's School Hose in sizes 5 to 9½. We recommend this Hose as from one of the best hosiery houses in America and sold for 15c per pair. After 6 o'clock Saturday evening the price will be only 10c per pair.

Be on Time, for Such Hose Will Not Last Long.

THE VAUGHAN STORE
A WHITE GOODS SALE

LASTING ONE WEEK.

Beginning today and lasting until we close Saturday night, the White Goods stock is to have our special attention. Owing to the cool weather our White Goods sales haven't been all that we would like to have them. Our policy is, the minute things begin to lag in any department we adjust the price to get things on the move again. Consequently we present you with a

Money-Saving White Goods Buying Opportunity.

Lot No. 1—Eight pieces Silk Finish Novelties, all new. Every pattern of beauty, excellent for dresses or waists. Value 50c per yard. Sale price, 39c per yard.

Lot No. 2—Much better cloth than you have been in the habit of buying for a quarter of a dollar, of excellent quality and handsome patterns and a good assortment to select from. All we want is to have you see them. Value, 39c. Sale price, 25c per yard.

Lot No. 3—A good assortment of sheer and medium weight materials. Worth from 25c to 35c per yard. Special for this sale, 19c per yard.

Lot No. 4—A few pieces of 25c material for 15c per yard. Special in Checked Cambric for children's dresses at 6c, 8 1-2c and 12 1-2c per yard. Regular prices, 10, 12 1-2 and 15c per yard.

150 yards 19c Nainsook at 12 1-2c per yard.

200 yards 15c India Linen at 10c a yd.

Be on hand early and you will be pleased with our efforts to make this a rousing good White Goods sale.

The Perley E. Pope Co.,

(Taplin's Old Store)

Corner Main and State Streets, - - Montpelier, Vermont.

Men's Thin Underwear!

FOUR WORDS TELL THE STORY:

BEST -- FOR -- THE -- MONEY

We don't advertise any one make of Underwear, because we have the best fitting Underwear we can find in every make and material—Balbriggan, Lisle, Mercerized Cotton Mesh Underwear—all sizes, from 25 cents up to \$5.00 per garment. Come to our store with your Underwear wants.

MOORE & OWENS,

122 North Main St.,

Barre, Vermont.

THE STORY OF AN UNWISE MAN.

A news item now going the rounds of the Vermont press states that a Weston, Vt., man lost \$200.00 by the burning of his house recently. He had been saving the money to buy a farm and, not having confidence in banks, had kept the money in the house.

No State in the Union has fewer bank failures than Vermont. Our banks, as a rule, are well and conservatively managed. Yet even in Vermont we occasionally see items similar to the one quoted above.

Perhaps the man with a little surplus money will sometime learn that the safest place for his money is a well managed bank. If there are any people in this vicinity who deposit their money under the floor, or in the traditional stocking, we would suggest that they change their deposit to the Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company, Barre, Vt. Interest paid on savings deposits. Correspondence invited.

GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Company, BARRE, VERMONT.